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HOMEWARD BOUND.

EMPEROR WILLIAM TURNING TOWARD BERLIN.

Results of the Bismarck-Kalnoky

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Berris. November 9.-Pirst among the present results of the Bismarck-Kal-noky conference and Kaiser-Sultan interviews is the suspension of the Austrian views is the suspension of the Austrian project for an official recognition of the Bulgarian government. Since the offi-cial report of the meeting of Count Her-bert Bismarck and the grand vizier state

sisted Kalboky because he was averse to a measure which was likely to produce acute aguation in the Bulkans. The recognition of Prince Ferdinand is therefore indefinitely postponed.

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Just before leaving Constantinople Em- termined on its merits. Just before leaving Constantinope can peror William had his longest conference with the Smarn. Said Pasha and Count with the Smarn. Said Pasha and Count for Dr. Hodge and his attorneys—if they Herbert Bismarck were present. After the conference Count Herbert visited the English embassy, meeting Sir W. A. White, the British minister, and Sir Ed-

negotiations over the conversion of the Egyptian debt and the continued occupa-Egyptian debt and the continued occupa-tion of Egypt. Emperor Wulkam appears to have urged the Sultan to cultivate an alliance with England as linking Turkey to the Orebund. The exchange of views by the monarchs is certain to strongly influence the policy of the Porte, though

o hard-and-fast argument casues. The imperial itinerate homewards inchides a stoppage at Coriu and a visit to the Empress of Austria, who is sojourn-ing there, and thence to Venice, where the numicipal authorities are preparing a gorgeous sea fete, comprising a fleet of steamers, ricily adorned gondolas and the illumination of St. Mark's and the Grand canal. It will be a thorough old Doge time celebration.

Done time celebration.

King Humbert is expected at Venice, and both monarchs will go to Monza after meeting the Emperor of Austria at Insbuch. The imperial party is timed to reach here Saturday. Emperor William will thus conclude his notable series of visits to the sovereigns of Europe with two additional visits to allied monarchs as a demonstration. His interviews with the other monarchs had for their sole object the solidification of the Drebund.

## SOUTHERN COTTON.

## Report of the New Orleans Cot-

and a total since September 1 of 188,078, against 339,471 last year. The total American mill takings North and South for the first ten weeks of the was a woodchopper. season 577,883, against 674,852, of which was used by Northern mills 431,-426 against 587,152. The amount of leading interior towns have increased and is in a prectrious condition. Four 189,374 bales during the week, reducing passengers were slightly injured. the deficiency compared with the close of corresponding week last year to 30,542

# THE KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

#### Col. Goodloe's Condition Considered Hopeful.

Cincinnati, November 9.—A special from Lexington, Ky., says: Col. Goodloe rested well lifst night, and this morning his physicians believe he has a good chance for recovery. People are still greatly excited. Assistant postmaster Swift was talking to Swope a few secthat the first time that they met alone they should fight. A man very close to Goodloe said to your correspondent this morning that he knew the fight would come about sooner or later, but that it was not expected quite so soon. It would be hard to say who has the public sympathy, as there seems to be heartfelt and universal sorrow for both families. Lexingron, Ky., November 9.—Col.

Goodloe at 4.40 p. m. was undergoing an operation. He was under the influof anasthetics, and no reporters were allowed in the operating room. His physicians fear he will not recover.

First race-two year olds, four furlongs: Nanny P. won, Kenilworth and has a high reputation. second, Revival third. Time .52%. Second race-seven furlongs: Somerset won, Consigne second, Katie S. third.

Merty second, Argental third. Time

Time 1.07%.

HODGE VS. THE RAILROADS.

### The Penalty Suits in Wake Coun ty Superior Court.

In the "railroad penalty suits" brought Conference and Kalser-Sultan of Wake superior court, by Dr. W. T. testified that on the night of the murder, the Recognized.

On the Sulface of this county, to recover the at about half past ten o'clock, he saw penalty of \$500 imposed by statute upon two men on the corner of Ashland average. every railroad failing to render in 1888 me and Alto street, which is near the the report required by the code, all of the defendant railroad companies (forty north. One of them was about 5 feet 11 in number) filed denurrers, claiming that if a right of action had accrued to any one at all, it had accrued to the State

wiews is the suspension of the Austrian project for an official recognition of the Bulgarian government. Since the official report of the meeting of Count Herbert Bismarck and the grand vizier state that the latter declined to advise the Sultan to recognize Prince Ferdinand without material goarantees of the support of Drebund if Russia attached Turkey in the Armenian frontier or at any other point, the grand vizier farther declared that Turkey has as much to fear from Austria as from Russia, and she could not forward Kahaoky policy unless she obtained an equivalent. The attinde of the Porte appears to have confirmed Bismarck's opposition to intervention in favor of Prince Ferdinand. Signor Crispi, the Italian prince minister, approved the Kahooky project, but the insistence of the Chancellor has overborne both. Official circles in Vienna are sore over this check to Austrian diplomacy, and attribute Bismarck's action to the promises which he gave the Czarwhile the latter was in Berlin. The official belief here is that the Ciancellor resisted Kahooky because he was averse to a measure which was likely to produce

### THE QUEEN'S DOMAIN.

#### With reference to the Anglo-Turkish Lord Salisbury Draws a Picture Couleur de Rose.

ox, November 9.—At a meeting Guild Hall to-day Lord Salisbury deliv ered an address in which he congratula-ted the country upon the splendid expan-sion of its trade. Disputes between labor and capitalists, he said, were regretful, and he warned the labor agitators that they undertook a grave responsibility He was glad to be able to affirm that Ireland was progressing, prosperity was increasing in that country, disorder was vanishing, and there was every prospect of a permanent settlement of the burning questions between the two countries. No member of the government indulged in wild theories of home rule, but were ready with a practical policy which would satisfy the country.

Referring to Egypt, Lord Salisbury said that the policy of the government remained unchanged, and it would enable that country to protect herself against all attacks, which, at present, she was enabled to do without British assistance. The difficulties in Europe, he declared appeared to be tending toward a peace ful solution. All the great powers are desirous of avoiding a conflict.

FRANKLIN, Mass., November 9.-Almer Lobodic, a Frenchman about forty-five years of age, while on trial for the rape of his daughter before Justice Wiggin to NEW ORLEANS, November 9.—The New Orleans Cotton Exchange statement is-been concluded, and the Justice said. Orleans Cotton Exchange statement issued to day makes the cotton movement over Ohio and Mississippi and Potomac rivers to Northern American and Camadian mills for the week ending November 8,48,837 bales, against 48,779 last year.

## Brakes Refused to Work.

Kansas City, November 9.-Brakes on American cotton crop in sight 2,670,580 the Fifth street cable train refused to are in jail. against 2,650,999. The statement shows a work as the train was descending a hill a partial halt in the heavy foreign exports, and the excess which last week afternoon. At the foot of the hill the was 410.575 bales is now 369.573 runaway train collided with an Eigh-over the total to this time last teenth street train on the loop. Both year, It also indicates that northfor the total to this time last teenth street train on the loop. Both trains are still pursuing hand gripman, James Johnson, was seriously mouth policy, the deficiency in and perhaps fatally injured. The congretations for the train were compared. to mouth policy, the deficiency in and perhaps fatally injured. The contheir takings for the ten weeks compared ductor of the Eighteenth street train was with last year having been increased to struck on the legal and knocked meon-155,716 bales. Stocks at sca ports and scious. He was moved to the hospital,

RALEIGH, N. C., November 9.-News of Johnston county. An aged and respectable lady named Mrs. Celia Brown resided in the country about four miles from Selma with her little grandson eight years of age. This morning both were found murdered about two hundred yards from the house where they been dragged. They had been killed with a gun. No clue has been obtained to the murderer and no cause for it can be as-

Barrett the Washington correspondent of the Constitution, about whom fears were felt yesterday, turned up all right to-day. His absence beyond the time specified was due to the delay made necessary in order to interview. But to have been caused by an explosion of a lamp in the shipping room. necessary in order to interview Burrows the desperado. Burrows him an interesting story of his life and adventures. Barrett reached Atlanta today.

## General Manager Appointed.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 9.— C. M. Ward was to-day appointed gen-eral manager of the South Carolina railad by receiver Chamberlain in place of Col. Jno. B. Peck who has been Nashville Races.

Nashville, Tenn., November 9.—This was the last day at West Side Park.

First race—two year olds four furion of the Baltimore and Ohio system

## Navassa Murderers Indicted.

BALTIMORE, Md., November 9.-The ime 1.33%.

Third race—one mile: Sival won, eighteen of the 124 Navassa rioters for murder and being accessories before the fact, the penalty for which is death. Sev-

Eighth race—five furlongs: Tom Karl Tuxis, November 9.—An earthquake on, Robin second, Germanic third. occurred here to-day. No damage was

### THE GARDENER,

Gerhart Wardel, the Only Witness in the Cronin Case Vesterday.

CHICAGO, November 9.—Gerhart Was In the "railroad penalty suits" brought st summer returnable to October term in the Cronin trial this morning. He in beight, the other was "chunky" and about 5 feet 7 or 8 inches in height.

### MISSION HOSPITAL.

#### An Earnest Appeal for this Noble Charity.

The managers of the Mission Hospita ake an earnest appeal to the citizens o Buncombe county, as well as the resilents of Asheville and strangers sojourning among us, to unite in contributing to the support of the Hospitalon thanksgiving day. This is not intended to take the place of the quarterly payments of subscribers, but to supplement that, and also to allow those who do not subscribe regularly an opportunity of contributing money, provisions or furniture. As the hospital makes no distinction

Persons can contribute through the Persons can contribute through the collections taken up in the churches, by orders left with the grocers, by sending direct to the hospital or through any of the managers or medical staff.

By order of the president.

F. L. PATTON,
Sec. Bd. of Man. Mission Hospital.

### A BIG GOLD FIND.

#### Weighing It on Grocers' Scales and Measuring It in Pint-Cups.

SALISHURY, N. C., November S.—News comes here to-day of a rich gold find in Montgomery county by Tebe Saunders. Last week he took out 2,000 penny-weights, and sent, besides, seven pounds of gold ore to the Charlotte mint. In one rockerful of grit four ounces of gold was found. The gold is in placers grit. and is the richest ever found in the State Two peck-baskets full of gold and speci-mens were taken out of the mine yester day. Tebe has one hundred hands at work, and gets so much gold that no pretence is made at weighing it except on a pair of grocer's scales, or to measure it in a half-pint cup to pay the royalty, which is shared by the hands. Below the grit small veins are found that are more than half-gold. There is no fraud about this, for the gold shows for itsell, and it has created intense excitement

## Important Virginia Items.

LEXINGTON, Va., November 9,—Dr. Z.
Walker, who was wounded in the Fourth, That there should be no fursupposed they scented the rat. Lexington, Va., November 9.-Dr. Z mortally wounded, and his brothers George, James and William, implicated in the shooting of Dr. Walker and his wife, ne in jail. Lynching is leared. Rev. James Henderson Smith, author.

and late pastor of the Harrisonburg, Va Cadet J. F. Ingate, of the furth class corps of eadets of the Virginia Military

## The Virginia Legislature

RICHMOND, Va., November 9.-The latest estimate of the complexion of the of purchasing the Battery Park Hotel, they knew how to appreciate a good erats, 9 republicans, and two districts in RALEBOH, N. C., November 9.—News of doubt. House of Delegates, 84 demo-horrible double murder comes from crats, 13 republicans, and five counties in doubt. Scott county elected a repullican to the House by one majority.

The latest estimates on McKinney's

### 40,000 to 45,000. Mills Burned in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., November 9.-About 9.45 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in the flour mill of the St. Paul roller mill, on Third street, near St. Peter, and

## Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, November 9.—The week bank statement is as follows:
Reserve, decrease\$1,881,3
Loans, increase 1,618,2
Specie, increase 572,1
Legal tenders, decrease 2,571,6
Deposits, decrease 472,7
Circulation, increase 5,1
The banks now hold \$760,850, in a
cess of the 25 per cent, rule. *
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# Very gratefully, A. L. MELTON.

The Morganton Herald

a trip to Johnson City, Tenn.

## NAVAL ESTABLISHMENTS.

#### R. G. PHYTHIAN SUBMITS HIS REPORT.

The Consolidation of the Naval ommended.

Washington, D. C., November 9.-Proposals received a few days ago at the Navy department for materials for use in the construction of the machinery of the two 3,000 ton cruisers to be built

panied by his wife, he went to 8 o'clock mass. Passing the Carison cottage on the say to church he saw spots of blood on the sidewalk in front of the cottage door.

A large part of the day's session was occupied by medical expert testimony as to whether the spots on the flooring of the cottage and on the cotton batting the cottage and on the cotton batting made the recent decisions by the suprement of the same and the cotton batting and for service on board receiving ships under the recent decisions by the suprement of the same and the same areas. runk lining and locks of the bar were court. The auditor makes an earnest recommendation for increase in the clerical force of his office.

This afternoon captain R. L. Phythian, president of the board recently appointed to consider and report upon the question of consolidating the several naval estab-lishments at Newport, R. I., submitted the report of himself and colleagues to Secretary Tracy. It is signed by captain Phythian, commander W. R. Bridgeman, lientenant commanders A. S. Snow and B. F. Lilley and Lientenant J. F. Meigs. The report says the board heard the statements of captain Mahan, first com-amudant of the torpedo station, of Commodores Higginson and Goodrich, at present in command of the training station, and of the torpedo station and war college, and other officers at Newport and of Admiral Luce. The report then

As the hospital basis of every class, age and color, will unite in this testifying their appreciation of the good work the hospital has done. The children must remember their custom of going on the afternoon of thanks aiving day carrying their offerings in a male and the may also be called the may also be mader the made and the manufaction, and to be mader the made and the manufaction, and to be mader the manufaction, and to be mader the manufaction. or application, and to be under the command of an officer of high rank. whose headquarters shall be on Goat is land, the present site of torpedo station and war college. At this school of application, the use, care and tactics of naval weapons and all other equipments should be studied and practically illus-trated; naval strategy, seeincy of supply, or naval logistics, should be fully treated; and in short, every means should be ex-hausted in the way of both practice and

First, That the \$100,000 now appre ropriated for the war college building in the government island be expended in recting a building that may serve for the n w school of application.

Second, That the proposed school be uder the bureau of navigation. The board was also instructed to reort upon the various other matters to e investigated at Newport, and recomsended as follows on those:

First. That the boys removed from the raining ship New Hampshire because of ship should be sent to Newport to request of the Y. M. C. A.

place her. Second, That two small sailing vessels be built for tenders to the training ship at a cost of \$60,000. the training ship the train this evening and great excite-ment was caused among the passengers

Brownsburg affair Friday evening has died from his wounds. Dave Miller is light from his wounds. Dave Miller is light of the torused station, and that the because it would be very liable to destruction in case of war.

## PERSONAL MESTION.

Mr. A. E. Jenks, of Boston, Mass., is at the Battery Park.

Dr. Walter C. Browning, who is going to build the new hotel on the Swannanoa, is now at the Battery Park.

Dr. Leffingwell, who has been thinking returned from Hot Springs yesterday. Mr. A. Blyte, of Newport, R. L., has

leased Mr. Woolsey's Wigwam for the stock yard twenty-one head of horses winter season, and will take possession which he has brought from that place. on the 1st of December. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnston and

majority for Governor place it at from their son Mr. Thos. Johnston, or Franklin, N. C., are in the city, the guests of pounds. Here is a good opportunity for the Hon. Thos. D. Johnston. Mr. John Simpkins, of Yarmouthport,

Mass., and his two sisters are stopping at the Battery Park. Mr. Simpkins is

works on that subject. He had charge of selecting the trees in Central Park. Although 60 years old he thinks nothing of a walk up Craggy. He was there 00 only the other day in order to examine 500 the different varieties of the rhododen-00 dron with a view to cultivating them on the Vanderbilt estate.

# A Sister Taken.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to my many friends for the numerous fravors and kindnesses shown me at the time of my accident and during my retime of my accident and during my re- to Mr. Al. Fairbrother, we presume of skilful treatment. Lincoln, Neb.; for if we are present at the reception on the 10th of December we must present our credentials at that trying to rescue their brother "Chris" Appears as the successor to the Mor-place. We shall miss our fair friend and Rathbone when under arrest. They were ganton Star, Mr. W. C. Ervin, editor her sprightly ways. She has fallen a will- convicted, but have not yet been sen-

town will be made happy by the acquisi- Mr. Van Zands, of Newport, R. L. will itentiary." And so says every true man, aux we were put under especial obliga-Mr. O. F. Hegeman has returned from tion of easy transportation facilities with be here on November 15, and will occupy for a chivalrous regard for woman is the tions for attentions, and also for informathe centre of the city.

## FESTIVE SERENADERS.

#### the Tenor and the Note Failed to Connect.

Two belated wanderers were returning Torpedo Station, the War College, and Other Schools Record the other evening. They were in a by correspondence from the North are full though they had not quaffed a single day of sunshine here finds rain and chilli draught of that which makes the town ness at the North. Asheville on its snur They were unknown to the witness. They walked on and entered the Carlson cottage. A slat was broken on one of the blinds and through the opening the witness could see that there was a light inside. The witness them went home and on the following morning, the day being Sunday, accompanied by his wife, he went to 8 o'clock mass. Passing the Carlson cottage on the way to show to the went to the control of the two 3,000 ton cruisers to be built at New York and Noriolk navy yards, have been referred to the chief of bureau of steam engineering for examination. The report and recommendation of bureau officers before the bids were opened estimated that the total would be about \$200,000, but the lowest bids offered aggregated nearly \$500,000.

Fourth auditor Lynch in his annual results were touched and they became saturated with sentiment. It was a nice world to live in just then, wasn't it boys? However the fates kindly took pity on them and presented an opportunity. Now they could relieve themselves. and they became saturated with senti- ing skies to make life unendurable. Framed in a window, in bold relief against the dark curtains, stood a young lady in pensive attitude, gazing over the hills and far way. Halt! The young men paused, ooked, saw, and in one second more the soft melting strains of "Kindling Wood" were rising and falling intender cadences on the balmy night air. All was well intil the chorus was reached, when nountain and valley were to ring with the name of that young lady's western ome. Inspired with ardor and enthusitack, but, alas! mother earth rose at the ame time

It was a wooden sidewalk, only three feet wide, and our tenor had made a slight miscalculation. Song and sidewalk now are one. Both are kindling wood. Poor fellow! He tried hard to on him-only made a-smash

## GENERAL CITY NEWS.

The funeral of the late Edward Wedlin will take place this afternoon at 2.30 clock from Trinity Episcopal church.

Mr. Samuel Greenlee sold to Mr. Thos Revels a town lot on southeast Hay wood street, near the old depot, for

The next meeting of the Asheville Free will be on Thursday, November 14, at 3.45 p. m.

place, for \$7,500.

office for the purpose. Central Methodist church-Sunday

m, and at 7.30 p, m, by the pastor Rev. the ship be permanently infected, another be in the interest of young men, by re-tell of lights with bear and man. They ship should be sent to Newmort to re-There was a party of hunters on board

ment was caused among the passengers Third, That the gnunery ship Lancas-ter should be attached to the school of when the dogs jumped off the train as soon as Mt. Pisgah was sighted. It is A Worthy Charity Needing As-The contracting parties in the marriage

The Misses Brown gave a whist party on Friday evening at their residence on Academy street. Although a small gaththe square inch, and the way the boys waded into the refreshments showed that thing when they saw it.

Mr. Striegler, of Texas, has at the They can scarcely be called Texas ponies as many of them stand fifteen and a half hands high and would weigh a thousand anybody who wishes to buy a good, serviceable horse at low price.

Mr. Clark, representing the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company, is at seen, the entertainment promises to be day evening, November 12, when Gor-E. W. Barrett All Right.

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## Federal Court.

No one can help but be impressed with the clearness and conciseness of the charges made to the jury by Judge R. P. Out much valued co-worker, Miss Ma- Dick. They are short, pithy, pregnant

The most interesting trial was that of the Rathbones, who were charged with Fourth race—one mile: Hornpipe won, Monita Hardy second, Queen of Trumps third. Time 1.46%.

Bond Offerings.

Zufolla second, Armiel third. Time 1.97.
Sixth race—five furlongs: Basil Duke won, Cecil B. second, J. B. Freed third. Time 1.06%.

Washington, November 9.—Bond offerings won, Weeks second, Probust third. Time 1.05% for four and balfs and Seventh race—five furlongs: Bonboy won, Weeks second, Probust third.

Time 1.06%.

A Far Off Earthquake.

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Her sprightly ways. She has fallen a will ing victim to her many charms; therefore ber 7th, is the first we have seen, and we are very much pleased with it both in make up and matter. The editorials are strong and well written, and the local columns are full and sprightly. We have faith in the Herald and hope it will be as highly appreciated by its home patrons as it is by those who read it always.

A Far Off Earthquake.

## OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

#### What He Sees and What He Thinks About It.

If we half appreciate the blessings of from paying a visit at the house of our life we value the generally good weather very cheerful and hilarious state, al- of accounts of dismal weather. Day after assume a deep vermilion hue. The moon site among these beautiful mountains shone brightly and east a glamour over laughs at the storm-heaten world elsethe landscape. Their hearts were touched where. No wonder we thrive under smil-

Judge Dick, the presiding justice at these Sunday. Here is a man of principle. He CITIZEN in regard to his proposed ereclives up to his principles. Fifty years tion of a hotel on that property. He ago millions of other people in this country would not travel on the Sabbath. Things have changed. What do we now see at our own railway station every Sunday? People going and coming to and from all parts of the land. "Sunday?" did you say? "Yes, its Sunday," s the answer. "I travel Sunday because the firm compels me to," is the traveler's uswer. Query: Has that man any prin-

An Asheville man can always tell when it is 7 o'clock in the morning even though asm the tenor rose gallantly to the at- he does not possess a clock or hear the whistles, At that hour thousands of hammers begin to pound nails into the touses and buildings in course of erection. In every quarter of the city the echoes of the bammer strokes begin promptly at seven o'clock and continue till the day's labor ends. What sweeter make a "mash," but-don't be too hard music is there than these hammer strokes to the ears of our progressive citizens? This music means increased values and the perfecting of a city which may be the pride of the country.

The influx of visitors to this city to attend the federal court brings life to the souare in a regular bee swarm. He that would study character should go to the square and mingle with these crowds. The bone and sinew of our mountain Kindergarten and Children's Aid Society old The young men are quiet and confident fellows. The good health sign is painted on their cheeks. The middle aged The firm of Lyman & Childs sold to man, bearing the impress of responsibilstudy to prepare officers as far as may be in familiarity with war." The board Mr. C. B. Benedict, of Jacksonville, Fla., makes the following specific recommentarity of their client Mr. E. P. Davis, seventy them in this visit to town. Most interfor their client Mr. E. P. Davis, seventy them in this visit to town. Most interneres of land, known as Dr. Weaver's esting of all are the old men. Grizzled locks, deep turrows on their faces, and a The clerk of the court asks us to re- sober, serious look tell their own story mind all administrators, executors and These are the men who have faced the guardians that the time for making restorm of life. Much bitterness has there ports and settlements is at hand, and been in many of these lives. The cruel they are requested to call at once at his war sobered and made old some of these good men. They faced cannon and bullet bravely; they learned lesssons on the field to be learned nowhere else on earth school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. Though of earnest mien these men are the epidemic among them should go m, and at 7.30 p, m, by the pastor Rev. John at beart. What stories many car aboard again as soon as possible, or, if G. C. Rankin. The morning sermon will be followed by the pastor of the pastor Rev. John at beart when these men are are here for all sorts of reasons. They are always welcome, these interesting

## THE FLOWER MISSION.

part of the torpedo station, and that the place, be removed to some more suitable place, were Mr. F. S. Hensley and Miss Martha has accomplished in the city. This charother opening on a drive which will wind Ball, Mr. F. C. Watkins and Miss Mary ity is dependent entirely for its support throug the ravine and up its side to the Lance, Mr. Mack Brooks and Miss Nan- upon the voluntary subscriptions of the hotel. All the undergrowth will be nie Taylor. They are all from Boncombe citizens and visitors in the place. The cleared away, and the grounds will be ladies in charge of this organization bank. find themselves entirely without funds to carry on the work of providing comforts. Well I am going that way myself. Do ering, there was a great deal of fun to and in many cases actual necessities, for the worthy poor of the city.

There are numbers of willing hands to aid the good work, but it cannot go on without money, for provisions and med-

We are informed that there was not money enough in the treasury to pay for the groceries and medicines purchased last month.

sical friends of the society propose giving good night. I turn off here." an entertainment next Friday night, at the opera house, assisted by Miss Bowman, an elocutionist of Nashville. From

## Mayor Blanton's Chivalry.

made no outward demonstration. The or's court. The patronage was very at the opera house. The parquet and all light and the amount of the fines imposed only footed up to \$28.50. But one incident redounded to the credit of the mayor and showed that he had a very great respect and esteem for woman. In these days of flippancy, when everything is exposed to more or less raillery, woman is often treated in such a manner as would lead one to believe that men had forgot-ten that they had sisters and mothers. Exercising the Japanese juggler was wonderful

A man charged with using profane lan- iness from beginning to end. The comguage to a woman, was brought before pany's cornet band is a very superior his Honor. He pleaded guilty and asked to be let off as easy as possible. But the sie they rendered. mayor and he had different ideas with regard to the enormity of the offence, yer's. and the former gave utterance to his in the following vigorous Anglo Saxon:

## THE NEW HOTEL.

# GROUND WILL BE BROKEN IN MARCH.

## Dr. Walter C. Browning, of Philadelphia, the Projector-Heights North of the Swannanoa the

Site-Modern Architecture.

Dr. Walter C. Browning, of Philadelohia, is in Asheville, and spent yesterday with a party of friends in inspecting his property. This consists of 160 acres of land and is a part of the property formerly owned by Major Rosselle. It lies two miles south of Asheville on the Swannanoa river. Upon his return he 'moonshiner" trials, never travels on was interviewed by a reporter from THE made the following statements:

"The new hotel, about which you ask, s a settled fact. The workmen will not commence operations now as it is too late in the season to lay foundations, and even if we did begin building now the hotel would not be able to be completed in time to open for a summer season. Ground will not be broken until the coming March, and the hotel will be formally opened for the winter season on January 1, 1891."

"By the way I wish you would disabuse the people of Asheville of one idea they have. They seem to think that this hotel is to be a sanitarium. Several gentlemen have made remarks of this nature to me. Now this building is to be a hotel, pure and simple. There will be nothing about it that will suggest a sanitarium, unless it is the health-giving atosphere of Ashevilla

"Many people imagine that the erection of this hotel will cause ill feeling among the other hotel proprietors, but I assure you that this is not the case. The number of visitors is such that another hotel is needed to take those who cannot find accommodations at the Battery Park, the Swannanoa, and other places. Why this fact was made known in The CITIZEN itself. It was stated there that the Battery Park had turned away a thousand people in one season, and that farms is there displayed in young and is a fact. The proprietor of the hotel told me the very same thing himself.

"But perhaps you would like to learn omething about the hotel itself. What few facts I can give you at present are at your disposal. The dimensions of the building will be 385 by 45 feet, and it is to face southeast by south. The advantage of this exposure is that every room in the house will have the sun at least half of the day. In the centre of the building will be a large octagon 33 feet in diameter and the top of this octagon will form an octagonal sun parlor 33 feet in diameter. The porte cochere will be built in the style of a fortress and will have two towers, one square and the other round.

'Yes, I had forgotten to state what would be the general style of architecture. Well, I hardly know what to call it. It is of the composite type which is so much in vogue, but if I dared to call it by any one particular name I should call it Gothie.

"The site of the building will be on a knoll located about 1,000 feet back from the river and 240 feet above its level. winter is now coming upon us and the laid out and graded down to the river

"Are you going down town? Yes? you know that this air is perfectly wonderful? This is far ahead of Florida There the air is rather depressing. And what a thriving city you have here. Why it is absurd of people to tell young people to go West if they want to make money. There is no place that offers a young man of enterprise and energy more inducements than Asheville, and I shall tell the young men of Philadelphia To aid in raising funds some of the mu- that very thing when 1 return. Well,

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